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I. W. W. IN CHARGE OF WAITERS' STRIKE

Enthusiasm at Mass Meeting To-night.

ATTACK ON THE MAJESTIC

Repetition of Astor Rioting Promised-Hotel Men Worried-More Walk Out.

> and in addition announced that saved a large amount of fruit. w on peaceable methods will be

very quarter where their de-

of about a hundred strikers

oks from the Majestle

ing of hotel workers will be heat so'clock in Bryant Hall. trence textile mill strike, will acipal speakers, and Elizabeth woman organizer of the will also be on hand. s gathering a grand coup. ted to alarm hotel and restauran

e sirike lenders refuse to say, but declare it will be of a character to

We didn't get anything by peaceful

ke had extended to four more hotels Court. he Vanderblit, the St. Andrew,

d been depleted, but a denial was put merstein cheerfully heard Mr. been any trouble at all

Flynn and Walter Egerman, "Barnum," said Mr. Beck, "said that ceful methods in the local ness."

It is leaders have told the "The language of showmen. is they will see things "hum" here- Beck went on.

Damas, organizer of the French impresario language.

be union. It is planned to ex- Harry Thaw's mother. e movement to every hotel in the

ger Brown of the Vanderbilt de he had any trouble, but the that a luncheon given by A. Bicknell was conducted suc-

ntials in the air and got away ment in a public place.

followed by all but eleven of

the St. Andrew it was admitted that four cooks had quit, but the maneger said his force wasn't crippled.

SNOWDEN RANGE LOST RUDDER

Westernland Left Overdue Ship is

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 9 .- The anxiety the safety of the steamship Snowder Range was lessened to-day when the British steamship Westernland arrived from Narvik, Sweden, and ported having seen her in midocean on December 19. The Snowden Range left here on November 23 for Leith.

Christiansen of the Westernthe ship's assistance. Her rudder had nese Government to put the prohibitory been torn off and she was wallowing in laws into effect. trough. Every one of her lifeboats had been swept away.

heir ship, but asked that we take them n tow," said Capt. Christiansen. "This as practically impossible, so when we found that they positively would not

\$20,000,000 ORANGE FREEZE.

Trees Not Killed.

Los Angeles, Cal., Jan. 9.-After three days of freezing weather in the south-Etter and Giovanitti Will Stir has moderated and all danger of fur- Hope to Arrive in Time for the ther loss is passed. While the first esimates of the loss were as high as 70 per cent, of the crop, the best experts now put the damage at 50 per cent., or \$20,000,000.

The first reports that all the young ones were so seriously hurt that they would not bear for several seasons were greatly exaggerated. The frost was not severe enough to kill anything except nursery stock, but it was enough to spoil many of the oranges and grapefruit on the trees and practically all the lemons. "Smudging" was general in all el walters yesterday turned the orange groves, and no doubt the duct of their strike to the smoke and warmth from these fires

While Pomona reported damage of \$0 county seemed to be the heaviest suf- March 3 was made last night at the to West Point. sting at the Hotel Astor Wednes- large Redlands orange section adjoining of the borough of Brooklyn at the ght might be looked for every Riverside and it was declared that 90 mey are prepared to use violent per cent, of the crop was ruined. this county alone it was asserted that growers would lose from \$9,000,000 to will be led by Miss Rosalle Jones and to Buffalo, where he will go into busi-\$11,000,000.

and stones made an attack year's crop value was estimated at \$50,tel Majestic at Seventy- 000,000. According to the heads of the and central Park West various fruit associations and firms, the The marchers will leave the Hudson ck last night, but were driven damage done by the three days freeze Terminal at 8:45 on the morning of police before they could will amount to nearly half the crop.

2,000 were of late Valencias of the pren entirusiasm for a strike a vious season's reckoning.

the near Forty-second street. JURY DISAGREES IN HAMMERSTEIN SUIT

Disagreement Over \$39,-960 Gift or Loan.

ast night. "So we are going decide whether the \$39,960 which Edheads broken to-night, but ward T. Stotesbury let Oscar Hamwill be a lot of scuffling, you can merstein have to keep the Philadeldie the hotel men and restaurant is lean or a gift, the jury reported fragists of Brooklyn believe that they and had to put in at Beaufort, N. C. they are visibly worried. a disagreement at 5:20 o'clock last will have \$5,000 in a few days. announcement was made at the wait- night and were discharged by Judge dquarters yesterday that the Mayer in the United States District Their final vote was 8 for These are the Stotesbury and 4 for Hammerstein.

In the forenoon James M. Beck summed up for Mr. Stotesbury, who nd the St. Andrew admitted their forces haus for the opera manager. Mr. Hamat the three other places that there compare him with Phineas T. Barnum and Artemus Ward as a showman.

W. W. organizers, have been sent here the American people love to be fooled. rect the movement of the waiters and when some one asked him what strike experts will be furnished his principles were, he replied 'I have The I. W. W. is no principles-I am in the show busi-

impresarios. When you read of the Britt Gearlty, general organizer Greatest Show on Earth, which has International Hotel Workers played before all the crowned heads charge of that end of Europe,' you don't call the showman rise and has the assistance a liar. That's just show language and

and of M. D. Chris- "Why should Edward T. Stotesbury rganizer of the Greek con- pay \$40,000 to be sulogized by Oscar Hammerstein as a public benefactor to have members of the when every one knows that extravaget employment in hotels where gant language is natural to opera imtkers' demands have been re-presaries and that no one pays any order the disguise of non-union attention to their outbursts? It is an s and ultimately cause a walk- extraordinary revelation of swollen leaders say they have already vanity that Mr. Hammerstein has given

men into several places.

us here!"

The jury, charged briefly by Judge

The jury, charged briefly by Judge tarted in twenty-nine hotels and Mayer, retired at 1:25 o'clock. The rants so far and that eighteen court room crowd stayed to see what ave come to terms and recog- came of John B. Gleason's suit against

Herbert C. Smyth, of counsel for Mr efore the week is out. Twenty-five Stotesbury, said last night that his I men are said to have struck so client hoped for a retrial very soon.

WOMEN OPIUM SMOKER SHOT. els fifty cooks had walked out. First Public Execution Following

SHANGHAI, Jan. 9 .- By order of the rank Bohn, a former professor of Governor of Hunan Province a woman ales at Columbia University, had was publicly shot at Changsha to-day He for disobeying the prohibition of opium blow a whistle, as was done in smoking. A great throng of people places, but simply waved his watched the infliction of capital punish-

Under recent treaties with Great the Taverne Louis, just as the agreed to prohibit the use of the drug testaurant was full at 1 o'clock, On Christmas Day an edict was iss on high and were followed out shitten waiters.

prohibiting people from indulging in the habit in order to save them from a life of degradation. Notwithstanding this of degradation. Notwithstanding this it was asserted that the manifesto was not being enforced in the central provinces and a formal complaint was made to the Pekin authorities by the British dinister. The Governor of Hunan evi-

dently received strict orders to enforce he mandate, and to-day imposed the capital punishment in the most public manner possible in order to have strong effect on recalcitrant natives who do not wish to give up the habit.

Charges have been made that the Chinese Government was not enforcing the prohibition against the growth of the poppy and that the authorities had winked at the holding up of \$60,000,000 worth of Indian opium in Shanghai and Hongkong warehouses in order to protect the home trade. To-day's execution and said he saw rockets and went to was the first open attempt of the Chi-

CANTON, Jan. 9 .- The authorities here are making energetic efforts to try Capt. Dickinson and his crew of to suppress the opium trade. They are wenty-three men refused to leave prosecuting dealers and are seizing Chinese owned oplum as well as cer tifled Indian opium in transit.

leave the ship we were forced to proceed and leave them. The Range was 725 A. M., Jacksonville 11:05 A. M., Tamps 6: P. M. Three other steel trains for Pinehurs Land." SEABOARD FLORIDA LIMITED, 10:30A.3 from N. Y. ar. Palm Beach 9:15 P. M. Savana about 700 miles off the coast of Scotland. Three other steel trains for Pinehurs Land." Seaboard Florida Limited Season Seas other anxious inquiries.

SUFFRAGISTS WILL HIKE TO WASHINGTON

Procession on Inauguration Day.

Night More Than \$3,000 Was Raised.

Academy of Music

The march, like the one to Albany, Miss Ida Craft. It is expected that At the beginning of the season this they will be accompanied by at least February 10 and will arrive in Washwere arrested and William Growers Exchange met and discussed ington, it is planned, on March 2 in time it manager of the hotel, all phases of the calamity. Estimates to take part in the suffrage proces-The prisoners, of losses varied greatly, so that no one sion on inauguration day. The route Total and Glovanni Petrillo, is able to arrive at actual losses. Prob- of the marchers will be through New ably 9,000 carloads of oranges have al- Jersey. Delaware, Pennsylvania and the workhouse for ready been marketed, of which probably Virginia. All along the way the

marchers hope to pick up recruits. The meeting last night in the Brooklyn Academy of Music was the largest and most successful of its kind ever held in that borough. One feature of the evening was the generous manner in which the call for money was answered. Following the speeches of Mrs. lightship and is calling for assistance. George Pratt, followed by a gift of \$200 by high seas strained her plates to such from Miss Mary Dreier and then the an extent that she began to leak. money poured in rapidly in sums from To-hight she sent out calls for as-\$100 down to \$10, until there was more sistance and the revenue cutter Semi-

the Kings County Woman's Suffrage left. She did not appear.

Chapman Catt as the first speaker. She can reach her. commented on how favorable the as-The Rev. Anna Howard Shaw said chants and Miners Line. that this could not be a true republic;

Y. W. C. A. BALL TEAM'S ANGEL.

Avoid Sunday Games.

women agreed to-day to finance a local club in the Central Association League. provided the baseball enthusiasts the city would agree to dispense with

Miss Edna O'Harra, general secretary of the Y. W. C. A., said to-day that leading business men of the city were recently consulted and the majority f them were in favor of eliminating Sunday baseball

The idea of the Y. W. C. A. members onducting a campaign for baseball funds was conceived when the men of the city lost interest in backing the local team for a berth in the Central Association the present year.

to begin the season without difficulty," said Miss O'Harra.

U. S. SHIP PANTHER SAFE.

ighted Off Guantanamo—Alarming Reports Denogneed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- The naval repair ship Panther, about which alarmng reports have been published since the storm of last week, was sighted off fraud was the verdict handed down the Gulf of Guayacabo, where the ves- wireless telephone; Charles L. Vaughn

sels of the Atlantic fleet will soon en- and Cameron Spear, said to have origgage in target practice. The Panther made the trip from New York well within the time allowed her in calculations at the Navy Department. The persistence with which re- dicted for participating in the promotion ports have been published that the Panther was lost brought from As- pany and the Continental Wireless Tele sistant Secretary of the Navy Winthrop statement urging more consideration quitted. for the relatives and friends of the

the navv. This statement by the Secretary was partly due to the acknowledgment of the representative of one press asso- aloud. ciation that he had orders to write alarming despatches about the Panther

since the first of the week. As a result of these despatches the wife of the commanding officer of the Panther, Mrs. L. R. de Stelgeur, hurried to Washington to-day to get the latest news of the vessel from the Navy Department and the officers had many

ony glass of ANGOSTURA BITTERS

CADET WEDS BUFFALO GIRL.

to Tarrytown After Entertain-

TARRYTOWN, Jan. 9.- Miss Florence E. Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Davis of Buffalo, was married in the Second Reformed Church at noon today to Elmer E. Adler, a West Point cadet. The bride is 20, the bridegroom 23. He was married in his uniform.

Miss Davis atended an entertainment at West Point last night and Adler came to Tarrytown with her. Miss trees were killed and many of the older PLAN TO GATHER RECRUITS Davis spent the night with a girl chum at Miss Mason's school, while Adler stopped at the Florence Inn. At a Meeting in Brooklyn Last morning Miss Davis went to the hotel and the manager introduced them to the Rev. C. H. Hegman, who married

Mr. and Mrs. Adler left Tarrytown for New York and Baltimore. They be The first definite anouncement of the came acquainted a year ago at a football match between West Point and proposed "hike" of the New York Yale. Their engagement had been ansuffragists to Washington in time to nounced before Miss Davis returned to per cent. of the crop. San Bernardino arrive for the inaugural ceremonies on school last fall. Miss Davis often went San Bernardino includes the meeting of the Woman Suffrage party Davis objected, and she withdrew from

After a honeymoon of several weeks Mr. Adler and his bride plan to return ness. Adler's home is in Billings, Mon.

LEAKING SHIP IS CALLING FOR HELP

Alcazar Adrift Again and No Other Vessel Is Available for Aid.

NORFOLK, Va., Jan. 9.-With water pouring through leaks in her hull, the British steamer Alcazar is adrift at sea three miles east of Diamond Shoals

Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the There are no revenue cutters avail-international Woman Suffrage Alliance, able to send to the helpless ship and and the Rev. Dr. Anna Howard Shaw, fears are felt for the vessel. The Alcazar of the National American stranded near Cape Lookout some time has been planned. What it will Stotesbury Gets Vote of 8 in Woman Suffrage Association, Mrs. Kate ago, was floated and started to sea; she pson Clark called for subscriptions, encountered rough weather yesterday She said that she would begin at \$500 and anchored to await fair weather. Her and come down the scale. The first anchors were carried away by the storm amount donated was \$300 from Mrs. and the incessant pounding she received

> than \$3,000 subscribed. That was the nole was ordered to the scene. It hapsum asked for by Mrs. Clark. With the door receipts and the other donations been helping distressed vessels for a which are expected to follow the suffragists of Breaklyn helians that the Seminole, which has been helping distressed vessels for a took place in the ladies' parlor of the The Onondaga is at the Norfolk Navy It was known early in the day that Yard receiving repairs and the Apache \$26,800 in about fifteen minutes. there was a rupture in the ranks of is standing by the British steamer In- was to be deposited in a local bank to Lieut. Keyes, U. S. N., Identifies It the suffragists in Brooklyn because drakuala, in Chesapeake Bay, which is be divided between five in the crowd, in-Mrs. R. C. Talbot-Perkins, president of also in danger of sinking.

Owners of the Alcazar have appealed Association, was not invited to sit on to the naval authorities here to send a few that when he won his the platform. Mrs. Perkins refused to warship to the assistance of the helpattend the meeting unless as a guest of less vessel, but they were told that all being made, he alleges, that the club Tuesday by three negroes, a woman honor, and one of the Woman Suffrage battleships and cruisers, excepting those declined to pay until he could prove the organization with which in the dry dock at the navy yard, sailed that had he lost he would have been the police and the three negroes were Mrs. Perkins is on the outs, said last south with the Atlantic fleet and there able to make good. He states he later arrested. night that if she appeared she would is none within calling distance which cashed his own check for \$20,000, which

The Alcazar is loaded with hardwood. pects of suffrage were to the women of She is said to carry a crew of twentythe State at the present time, saying three men. During a storm last month that for the first time there was a suf- the crew abandoned the vessel and she fragist Governor in the chair at Albany. was picked up by a steamer of the Mer-

When the Alcazar was towed into until every person who was a citizen Lookout Cove her crew returned to her had the vote and that we needed now and she started to sea again. S O S more heart and more sentiment in our calls from the stranded ship were heard here early to-night and at midnight she played the due bill in one of the games sent another asking that help be sent

REBUKED CHEF A SUICIDE.

After Attacking Countess With

Special Cable Despatch to THE SEN MILAN. Jan. 9 .- A peculiar tragedy is reported in the papers here. It is asserted that Countess Wellert, who is said to occupy a mansion on the Piazza Casttello, complained that a dinner of roast chicken had been spoiled in the cooking. Her butler told her the chef one Vanzini, who became very indignant over what he considered a slur on his professional ability. He thereupon sent word to the Countess that perhaps she had better come down

The Countes took him at his word whereupon the chef attacked her with employer seriously the chef rushed o the top of the house, from which he jumped into the street and was killed.

THREE "WIRELESS" MEN GUILTY. ollins, Vaughn and Spear May

22 Years Each for Fraud. ment charging use of the mails to de-Guantanamo, Cuba, at 2 o'clock this a jury in the United States District afternoon. She did not touch at Guan- Court last night against Archie Fredtanamo, but continued her course to erick Collins, inventor of the Collins

> inated "sucker lists" and former associate of Col. Christopher Columbus Wil-Joseph H. Reall, who was also of the Collins Wireless Telephone Com-

phone and Telegraph Company, was ac-As the verdict was read, ending officers and men attached to vessels of trial almost two months long, the de-the navy. Froff in bewilderment. Then Vaughn, dropping his head forward, sobbed

United States Attorney Henry A Wise asked Judge Hunt to pass sentence immediately, but the court deferred until 10 o'clock this morning. Mr. Wise said afterward that the maximum penalty is twenty-two years.

Outside the court room was a group of Spear's relatives who discussed whispers the easiest way to break the news to Mrs. Spear who with her four children was waiting in a room in the Astor House across the street. Mrs. Spear is about to give birth to a child.

HOT SPRINGS GAME IN \$20,000 SCANDAL

F. P. Fox, Indiana Hotel Man, Charges Gambling Fraud in Arkansas.

But He Then Had to Cash Big the American classical dancer." Check—"Friend" Dropped That and Pile Too.

Hor Springs, Ark., Jan. 9 .- One of worst gambling scandals ever sprung in this city was made public hotel man of Terre Haute, Ind., caused the arrest of Arthur Slavin and Joe Aberly, employed at the Indiana Club, and had warrants issued for four others of that gambling house charging them with grand larceny. Not only are the city and county authorities investigating Fox's story but the Terre Haute man also has placed the case in the hands of two United States marshals and action on the part of the Government is expected.

Fox claims that he was swindled out of \$20,000 in the Indiana Club, and his story, if it can be substantiated in court, will show one of the smoothest arrangements for a transaction of this kind ever heard of in Hot Springs. Seated in the office of his attorneys, Martin and Wooton, Fox made the following statement:

of gentlemen were seated in the lobby to us. Ward was acquainted with one of the gentlemen in the party. I was Ward explained to me that his brotherin-law was assistant manager of the Indiana Club. He stated that his brotherin-law's name was Joe Denton. It was explained to me that Denton had fixed a roulette wheel in the Indiana Club so that he and Ward could win some. money, provided he would bring some men along, men of considerable means, so that it would look like these men had a chance to win.

"I came to Hot Springs with Ward last Friday. Upon arrival it was ex-Indiana Club. On Friday evening, about 7:30 o'clock, the play started. I won cluding a friend of mine. Ward, the

right that if she appeared she would is none within calling distance which he had tendered when he claims he had tendered when he claims he started to play the wheel, and that after heirloom stolen from his home at the light heir light eft. She did not appear.

Mrs. H. Edward Dreier, chairman of the borough of Brooklyn, presided at preparing to send tugs to the steamer, the borough of Brooklyn, presided at preparing to send tugs to the steamer, diana Club a due bill for \$46,700, cover
six hours.

Wrecking companies, it is said, are the had deposited the \$20,000, the amount of his check, he received from the Indiana Club a due bill for \$46,700, cover
worth of other jeweiry belonging to after a "money trust."

Mr. Fox says: "Upon later presenting the due bill I was told the club did not have any grand larceny. money to meet the same, but would send out and get it. Ward and the rest of us retired into an adjoining apartment where we had a bottle of wine. I was awaiting the return of the money. Ward left the room and is supposed to have and lost."

Fox is the man who assisted Detec tive Burns in kidnapping McNamara and speeding him out of Indianapolis It was Fox's automobile the chief of the dynamiters was placed in. Fox said to-night he will get his \$20,000 back or spend twice that much to close gambling in Hot Springs.

STATE SUES BIG WIRE MERGER.

Jackson, Miss., Jan. 9 .- Attorney-General Ross Collins has filed a suit at Meridian against the Western Telegraph Company, chartered in New Telegraph Company, chartered in Kento the kitchen and teach him how to tucky, and the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, chartered under aws of Mississippi, charging them with violation of the anti-trust laws and a carving knife. After injuring his that they should be forced to dissolve. The charge demands heavy penalties. It is charged that the American not only controls the Cumberland, but in

November, 1909, also acquired control of the Western Union. The Western Union and the Cumberand are charged with being under one ocal management in some towns in the State and are operated in conjunction, MANHATTAN CLUB WON'T MOVE. stringing telephone and telegraph wires to the same poles and delivering messages without charge where there is competition, wherefore they "are bound together in a criminal conspiracy inimi-

It is demanded that the maximum fine of \$5,000 per day be imposed, which means about \$15,000,000, and that be hereafter perpetually enjoined from such merging of interests in this State.

STEAMER BLOWS UP; 8 DEAD. bama.

MOBILE, Ala., Jan. 9 .- Eight people are eported killed and fifteen injured, some of these fatally, in an explosion of the Landing on the Bigbee River, 149 miles north of here, this afternoon. The names of the dead obtained to-night are Capt. T. Bartee, Clerk C. McKee, Chief Engineer James Kopf, Henry Moulton and

C. Herring, passengers.

The steamer after the explosion took fire and floated down the river for five miles in full blaze and then turned turtle. The freight is floating in the river. The crew consisted of forty-five menand one woman. The boat was built five years ago and cost \$50,000. Capt. Norman A. Staples, the principal owner, committed suicide here a week ago,

SCHWAB WINS AT MONTE CARLO.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, Jan. 9 .- Ben Harris, the New York theatrical manager, who with Al Woods returned from Monte Carlo this evening, said that one of the features at the Casino there is the persistent luck of Charles M. Schwab, the president of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation. Mr. Harris said:

HE WON \$26,000 "I saw Mr. Schwab win \$7,000 in one coup, and he must have won fully \$75,000 while I watched him. Another lucky punter was Miss Isadora Duncan,

WANT McCOMBS FOR SENATE.

Arkansans Would Elect Him From

That State to Succeed Davis. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 9.-Petitions are being circulated here asking the to-day when Frank P. Fox, a wealthy Legislature to elect William F. Mc-Combs, Democratic national chairman, to the United States Senate as the successor to Jeff Davis, who died January 3

> Mr. McCombs is a native of this State and is here now on a vacation. His friends in Little Rock are to give a dinner for him to-morrow night. It has been said he could have a place in President Wilson's Cabinet.

DUCHESS NOT IMPROVED.

Condition of Canada's First Lad Remains the Same.

MONTREAL, Jan. 9.—An official bulletin was issued this evening saying that the condition of the Duchess of Connaught who was rushed to the Royal Victoria Hospital by special train yesterday from Ottawa, remained about the same throughout the day. She slept at inter vals and her strength has been maintained.

No mention is made of any operation. of the hotel, when Mr. James came up The Duchess is attended by her own physician and two Montreal specialists.

\$53,000 FOR SEAT ON EXCHANGE. enterprises are founded. That Amount Paid in One of Several

Transferred. A seat on the Stock Exchange has been transferred at \$53,000. The last previous price was \$55,000.

The following seats have been posted transfer: Austin J. Feuchtwanger, John Turner Atterbury (deceased) to Gerald M. assets with the exception of loans. Mr. Livingston, E. D. Morgan Waterman to Baker insisted that such a law would

\$1,000 STOLEN JEWEL CLAIMED.

as Wife's Heirloom. A gold dog collar with a lavalliere pendant, worth \$1,000, was offered to a Ninth avenue pawnbroker for \$35 on ing publicity of assets and other de-

ing the amount of his check and the Mrs. Keyes. He also identified one of \$26,700 he alleges he won. Continuing, the men-as a friend of Mrs. Keyes's maid. The three prisoners were held by Magistrate Krotel on a charge of

WILL FLY ACROSS THE ALPS.

Peruvian Will Try Trip Which

Special Cable Despatch to The Sun. GENEVA, Jan. 9 .- Jean Bielovucci, the Peruvian aviator, has arrived at Brig, in the Canton of Valais, for the purpose of above Simplen Pass into Italy. He will follow the same route as his friend, mony to-morrow morning. George Chavez, who made a flight successfully, but died from injuries he re ceived while landing at Domodossola,

Bielovucci will make his attempt on the first unwindy day. He will use a

monoplane. COMMON TOWEL MUST GO.

Government Sends It to Join Every

body's Railway Drinking Cop. Washington, Jan. 9.-Having ruled last fall against the common drinking and in stations operated by railroad companies engaged in interstate com- stock of the Equitable Life Assurance to-day further amended the interstate

towel from common use. any towel by more than one person before being relaundered and sterilized in boiling water.

For months the Manhattan Club ha nad under discussion a proposition to leave their present clubhouse at Madison avenue and Twenty-sixth street and move further up town. A number of uptown sites have been under consideration. There have been frequent ballots taken by the members as to whether they should remain in the old house or buy a site in the neighborhood of the Hotel Manhattan and build. It was ascertained last night that after all the ballots had been thoroughly canvassed and after frequent meetings of the board of governors the maining in the old clubhouse, and it was therefore announced last night that further consideration of an uptown site!

The proposition is to buy the present clubhouse and eventually renovate it. for there are many real estate authorities among the members who believe trol over another and professed to bethat eventually the present site will be

ROLID TRAIN TO "EAST COAST"
ROTELS—ATLANTIC COAST LINE'S
"Florida Special," 1238 noon. All steel electric
lighted Pullmans. Superior roadway. 1218 B'way.

CASH NOT FIRST,

Confidence Is Business Bulwark, He Tells Pujo Committee.

ASSETS COME SECOND

Banker Opposes Publicity of Credits as Unnecessary.

DESCRIBES BIG DEALS

Reveals Community of Interest in Buying Bank of Commerce Stock.

TRIES - TO AID INQUIRY

Gives Own Holdings, After Saying They Are Private as Tailor's Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- From another commanding figure in the financial world the Pujo investigating committee of the House has learned that faith and confidence in the individual is the basis on which banking and other business

"Confidence and not facts is what is needed," was the way George F. Baker of the First National Bank described the situation. This reply came in response to the committee's repeated suggestion that national banks should be compelled to disclose to the public a full list of their

with the examinations now made and the public report of a general character now required are sufficiently protected. It all came back, in Mr. Baker's opinion, to the question of confidence in the officers and directors of a financial institution, and without that laws requir-

tailed disclosures would avail nothing.

Mr. Baker Alds Investigators. Mr. Baker was on the witness stand

Repeatedly Mr. Baker yielded his views in regard to the privacy of his own personal affairs and disregarding the suggestions of his lawyers laid the facts before the committee. plained on one occasion that he did not believe the committee had any more right to ask him what his personal holdings in banks were than it had to inquire into his tailor bill. Yet he produced all of this information because he professed a desire to aid the committee in its work and not even to appear to

be concealing anything. The committee had not finished with attempting a flight across the Alps Mr. Baker at the conclusion of to-day's hearing and he will resume his testi-

Like Mr. Morgan, Mr. Baker seemed to be embarrassed when Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the committee, sought to impute to him great power over the financial institutions of the country. He never was conscious that he exercised control over the First National Bank, or, for that matter, that anybody else The bank in fact practically controlled itself, he said, and they were a

very happy and harmonious lot.

Mr. Baker's testimony disclosed that there has been a community of interest between himself and Mr. Morgan and cup as a carrier of disease on trains Mr. Stillman in recent years in other matters than the purchase of a majority merce, the Secretary of the Treasury Society. The fact was brought out that the purchase of two large blocks of Naquarantine regulations so as to bar the tional Bank of Commerce stock from the Equitable and the Mutual Life com-The amendment prohibits the use of panies soon after Mr. Morgan got control of the Equitable involved an understanding between these three parties.
Mr. Baker bought the Equitable's holdngs and Mr. Stillman the Mutual Life's, but later there was a division of the stock, in which the Morgan firm shared. Mr. Baker disclosed that the First National Bank interests bought control of the Chase National Bank several years ago with the intention of consolidating the two banks. He made it known for the first time also that the stock of the Guaranty Trust Company had been purchased from the Mutual Life in the interest of the Banker Trust Company and that it was the intention at that time to merge these ever, all idea of consolidating the in-

stitutions has been abandoned, Discusses Voting Trust,

Mr. Baker discussed with frankness the advisability of having a voting trust preponderance of predilection is for re- control the affairs of a big financial institution. He never would consent to such an arrangement for the First National Bank. He reviewed the purposes and conditions which led to the organization of the First Security Company, declared that he could see no objection to allowing a bank to hold stock conlieve that the service of a single director on the boards of competing raile roads was a good thing for each line.

Mr. Baker reviewed the marvellou growth of the First National Bank and testified freely in regard to his asso tions with Mr. Morgan in big transact

SAYS G. F. BAKER

PRICE TWO CENTS.